Counsel Issues Statement One of Thaw's counsel issued the folowing statement prior to the court be

"On the strict application of the lay on the statute books of New York Harry That will be freed. We do not he is so beyond the statute books to con-

op beyond the statute books to con-gince the jury that Thaw should be ac-quitted. There will be no appear to the unwritten of linguer law."
"We will show, the jury that at the time of the shooting or Winter That, was temporarily insane, and did not ap-preciate the difference between right and wrong.

To call Evelyn Nesbit any conversation between husband and wife if we object. Such conversations are sacred.

Case on Clean Lines.

ONE JUROR IS FOUND OUT OF 18 TALESMEN.

first two talesmen called to-day, Charles Shongood and Robert H. Robertson, both business men, were peedily excused. Both had strongly fixed opinions, they explained, and Mr. Jerome, with the consent of the defence, let them go.

Jacob W. Smith, the third man, had scruples egainst capital punish-That was sufficient—that exbelieve he could give a fair verdict

Jacob Price, the fourth talesman of the day, also confessed to such scrupts 'tion to capital punishment?' naked Mr.

"Bince I got on this panel," said Price After him came John A. Anger. nufacturing baker, elderly and bald of No. 78 Bowery, who served as a juror in the second trial of Nan Patterson and voted for her acquittal. "I have formed a very strong opinion regarding this case," said Mr. Anger. "I fear it would influence my verdict."

Mr. Anger was therefore challenged By his examinations of the first batch of talesmen the District-Attorney showed he meant to follow his prayer-

meeting manner for awhile at least netimes he shoots his questions ou snappily and crisply, with the automatic precision of a machine gun. Again he delivers them lovingly with a ingering unction and a fine orations upatt of the voice, like a hired exhorter Charles H. Mates, of No. 60 West For-tern /street, said he knew Stanford White twenty-eight years. This was sunctent for excusing him. Alexander Hamberger had a good ex-

urice La Montagne, wine importer pole player, had a fixed opinion he d not lay aside. Song Writer is Excused.

why he should be excused, and Mr.

Jerome and Mr. Hartridge agreed that
they were good.

Samuel J. Newmas. a furniture dealer
at No. Wo Fifth avenue, didn't lose any
time telling Justice Fitzgeraid why he
thought he should be excused.

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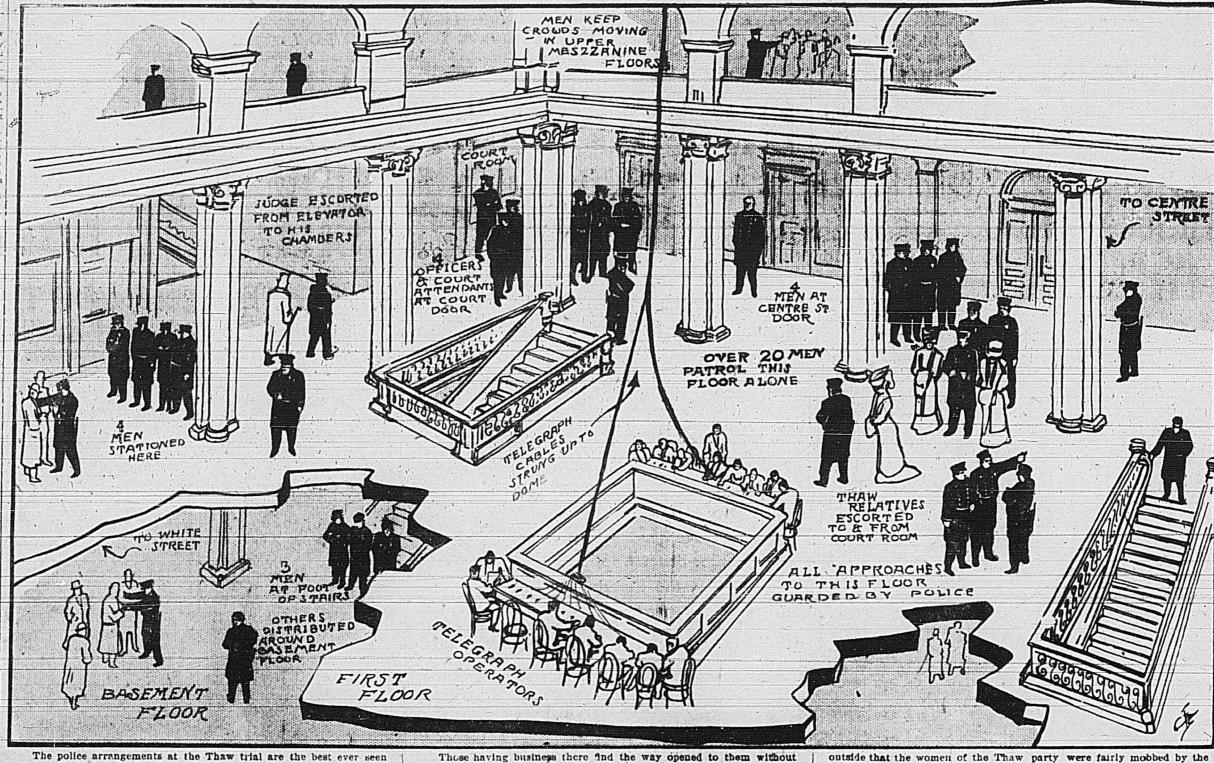
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How the Police Are Making the Thaw Trial the Most Orderly Case of a Sensational Character Heard in This City in Years



in this city during a sensational case. The police in the court building are in charge of Capt. Lynch, and though they disappoint the muckrakers and the besieging crowd of the morbidly curious, have won unstinted praise for the Captain and his men from those having legitimate business in court. No others are admitted to the building. There are no crowds lingering in the rotunda and corridors.

as if for a sleigh ride.

The man in the witness obair told mr. Hartridge he had an opinion and had expressed it, but added he could readily drop it if chosen for jury service. He successfully weathered every one of the customary questions that both sides always ask. He said he had been a juror in criminal cases, but never in a capital case. He is martial and has a family, and this age appeared to be about sixty.

gloves, and the foreman of the jury, against the talesman. He was accepted length slender Deming Smith, was musified up as the eighth juror. Thad it for a sleigh ride. Aff. Newton was the cidest man thus tures

elay or inconvenience. Others are barred entirely, and, since the first day, when all efforts on the part of the curious ones to gain admission proved futile, there has ocen a noticeable absence of such throngs as are usually a feature of big trials in this city.

The only valid complaint of the police arrangements has been of those outside the building, in charge of Inspector McClusky. It was

peremptorily, after Harry Thaw his lawyers with viganous gasted and successful to the lawyers with viganous gaster.

There would have to be very strong evidence to induce me to vote guilty of murder in the first degree, in view of the fact that I have scruples against capital punishment," he said. had told his lawyers with the fury his belong the fury.

Isaac Rapp had private reasons for being excused, and Justice Fitzgerald let him go.

William Strelltz, a life-insurance agent, belonged to the rapidly increasing number of talesmen who have developed scruples against capital punishment.

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BOARDER MURDERED.

Police Are Investigating - Coroner Thinks Death Accidental, but Valuables Are Gone, The police are investigating to-day the alleged accidental death of Henry

Meinke, who was found dead from gas Grant, No. 222 East Seventy-fifth street, where he boarded, yesterday.

Coroner Shrady believes the death action of the fact that a part of Meinke's clothing, his watch and bank book were reinoved from his room before the Coroner arrived. Melnke is said to have been drinking Saturday night.

He was found half undressed, with gas escaping from a stove. Mrs. Grant declared Meinke had been killed by another boarder with whom he had quarrelled. Mrs. Grant was detained as a witness by the police.

TAILOR KILLED BY

taken. This appeal is still pending, but the activity of the Coroneration Counties and the Attorney-General has driven the activity of the Coroneral has driven the trouble with my head, my memory was poor and my nervous system entirely upset. At last I was forced to keep my bed.

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CONEY DOG'S BITE.

Unger Was Bitten Last Summer at

DOUBLE-HEADER TRAINS

IN NIGHT COLLISION.

TRACTION TRUST PAYS \$3,170,000 | CHANCE FOR LIFE, OF BACK TAXES SPECIALIST SAYS

crowd about their autemobiles on Monday night. A formal complaint of

this, with a demand for adequate protection, has been made to Commis-

sioner Bingham, who notified Inspector McClusky he would be held

personally responsible for the prevention of such disgraceful scenes

during the rest of the trial.

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collected to-day. The Brooklyn Rapid morphine, strychnine—an alkaloid? Transit Company alone owes the city il. 72,683.19.

The interest is time the traction companies have denied the right of the state to levy taxes on franchises in the proportion decreed by law. The question has been fought through the courts for years. In June, 1966, the Metropolitan Street Rallway Company brought suit to have its franchise tax assessment reduced. The company tendered \$1,833,626.54. This amount was accepted by the city as a payment, but the acceptance did not act as a waiver against the total claim.

An order issued by the Supreme Court in April, 1906, diracted that certain of the assessments be reduced. The reductions were not satisfactory to the traction interests and an appeal was taken. This appeal is still pending, but the activity of the Corporation Counsel and the Attorney-General has driven the traction of the Court.

gain my health. "I soon found out it was Postum that was doing the good. Now I am

well and my nerves are stronger than I ever dared hope. My husband nest of the examination to diver the deady through the particular thought. The defined nothing, not even the deady through the pass of the examination, to diver the had made no objection to the place of the examination, to diver the had made no objection to the place of the examination, to diver the had made no objection to the place of the examination, to diver the had made no objection to the place of the examination, to diver the had made no objection to the place of the examination, to diver the had made no objection to the place of the examination, to diver the had made no objection to the place of the examination, to diver the deading through the place of the examination to divert the talesman to the place of the examination to divert the talesman to the place of the examination to divert the talesman to the place of the examination to divert the talesman to the place of the examination to divert the talesman to the place of the examination to divert the talesman to the place of the examination to diver the had the place of the examination to divert the talesman to the place of the examination to divert the talesman to the place of the examination to divert the talesman to the place of the examination to divert the talesman to the place of the examination to divert the talesman to the place of the examination to divert the talesman to the place of the examination to divert the talesman to the place of the examination to divide the place of the examination to the place of the examination to divide the place of the examination to the place of the examination to divide the place of the e

JOHNSON CONFERS WITH H. PULLIAN

Schedule of Ball Games of Bil League Will Result in Ten Days or So.

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 88.—Ban John and Harry Pullsam, President of t

One Mother's Trials - Little Ones Treated at Dispensary for Three Months - Did Not Seem to Improve - Suffered Five Months.

ALL WERE PERFECTLY CURED BY CUTICURA

"My three children had eczema for five months. A little sore would appear on the head and seemed very itchy, increasing day after day. The baby pear on the head and seemed very itchy, increasing day after day. The baby had had it about a week when the second boy took the disease and a few sores developed, then the third boy took it. For the first three months I took them to the N.— Dispensary, and they told me that the children had ringworm, but they did not seem to Improve. Then I heard of the Cutteurs Remedies, and I thought I would write you about my case, and when I got Remedies, and I thought I would write you about my case, and when I got the Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment I bathed the children's heads with warm water and Cuticura Soap and then applied the Cuticura Ointment. In a few woeks they had improved, and when their heads were well you could see nothing of the sores, should be very glad to let others kng about the great Cuticura Remeding. Mrs. Kate Keim, 513 West 29th New York, N. Y., Nov. 1, 5, and 7, 190s.

CUTICURA GROWS HAIR Removes Dandruff and Soothes

Itching, Irritated Scalps. Warm shampoos with Cuticura Soap, and light dressings with Cuticura, the

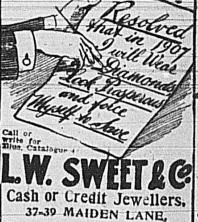




Say, customer! You recommend # good play that you enjoy, don't you? Do you recommend Laft's candy in the same spirit? Please do it for your friends; ake and ours. Thanks. SPECIAL FOR THIS MONDAY. PINEAPPLE CREAM KISSES. . . POUND 10c SPECIAL FOR THIS TUBSDAY.

CHEAM KISSES..... POUND 10c CREAM PEPPERMINTS POUND 15c





Branch, 467 Fulton Street, Brooklyn. DIED.

COPPINGER—On Jan. 28, 1937, MI-CHAEL COPPINGER, native of Ballina-sloe, County Galway, Ireland Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 576 Second av., Tuesday, Jan. 29, at 2 P. M. ASHION-Sunday, Jan. 27, 1.36 P. M.,

JOHN W. CASHION, formerly of Free-hold, N. J.; brother of Warden Edward Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 50, at 1 P. M., from residence of sister, Mrs. John Wart-man, nee Cashien, at 413 Brook av., Brang. Friends respectfully invited.

LAUNDRY WANTS-MALE. IRONDR—Pirst class shirt fromer wanted. Dakota Steam Laundry, 1st av. and 124th st.